

The Sun

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1890.

Local News.—The City and Suburban News Bureau of the Sun, at 100 Nassau street, New York, is at the disposal of all the news of the city and suburbs for publication in the Sun.

Congress and the Ships.

The great fact suggested by the action of the Senate committee on the navy bill, is that it insures a most liberal appropriation for the new fleet. The measure still carries an outlay of \$31,270,482, which is a reduction of less than \$288,000 from the amount fixed by the House.

Assuming, as we probably may, that the Senate will substantially confirm the action either of its own committee or of the House, we can, in the first place, count on four new battle ships of the Kearsarge type. Next, we have ten second-class torpedo boats assured, and also a choice between five first-class 20-knot boats and three of 30 knots each. Perhaps the latter, which is the Senate committee's plan, may be preferred, since the great speed of the newest British torpedo-boats has inspired our navy with the wish to turn out something to match them.

However, the Senate committee does not diminish the aggregate of torpedo boats in the bill, as it adds two new Holland submarine craft. And the House may consent to this provision, since it depends on a successful test of the submarine boat now building. The extension of the time limit for contracting for the ships authorized from 90 to 120 days is commendable.

Again, we find that the important addition of 1,000 enlisted men to the navy is concurred in, and although the provision for 500 more marines is stricken out, the Senate committee's action is doubtless based on the fact that Secretary HERBERT did not, in his report, ask for this latter increase.

We find preserved, too, the important provisions for reserve guns and projectiles for the navy and the auxiliary cruisers, and for additional torpedoes, and they are even supplemented by an item of \$60,000 for testing methods of throwing high explosives from ordinary guns on board ship.

In brief, while in details the Senate Committee has made some changes, the great result is a substantial concurrence in the most important features of the House bill already noted. Thus the most liberal contribution to the navy since its reconstruction was begun, thirteen years ago, seems to be assured, and the Fifty-fourth Congress will have a record of which it may well be proud.

Why We Hear Nothing of Bayard.

The Richmond Times expresses in well chosen and not too extravagant words its admiration for the worthy gentleman who represents our country at the court of St. James's, and then asks this question:

"Why is it that, in all the discussion going on about a nominee for the Democratic party for President, we hear nothing of Mr. BAYARD?"

Probably because Mr. BAYARD has practically declined the job. In a speech delivered last summer to the school children of Boston in Lincolnshire, England, our worthy Ambassador described the difficulties of the post in language which leaves no ground for the supposition that he aspires to it, or would under any consideration undertake its duties.

"There is no bed of roses," said Mr. BAYARD to the school children, "for the man who occupies the position of President of the United States. He stands in the midst of a strong, self-confident, and oftentimes violent people—men who seek to have their own way, and men who seek to have their way frequently obstructed; and I tell you plainly that it takes a real man to govern the people of the United States."

That is one reason why, in all the discussion going on about a nominee for the Democratic party for President, we hear little or nothing about Mr. BAYARD.

American Claims in Cuba.

A report is current in Havana that the Madrid Government has decided to pay no attention to American claims for losses suffered during the war in Cuba until the United States Government agrees not to interfere in the struggle.

The report is vague, because much depends on what is meant by intervention; but in any case such an agreement would be absurd. The recognition of Cuban belligerency by our Government no doubt carries with it thereafter the release of Spain from responsibility for damages inflicted by the insurgents on American property in Cuba. But does this release apply to all previously inflicted damages? So far as we are concerned, only a condition of domestic strife, not amounting to war, and therefore making the Spanish Government responsible for damages to the property of foreigners, exists up to the act of recognition. The claim of MOHALES, for example, filed with the Consul, and based on the burning of his property by the Cubans, appears to be one of this sort.

But, recognition or no recognition, intervention or no intervention, the chances have been great of Spain's not paying our claims until years hence, even should she win; and it looks very much as if, in due time, they might be presented instead to the Government of Free Cuba.

West Point and Annapolis.

It is rather odd that there should be far too few service vacancies in prospect for this year's graduates at the Military Academy and too many for those of the Naval Academy. Unfortunately, they cannot even be by exchanging situations. And again, while surplus Annapolis cadets are sometimes transferred to the revenue cutter service, there is no such outlet for West Pointers. On the other hand, the latter have more than an offset in the law that allows them to be commissioned as additional Second Lieutenants, since they are always absorbed and assigned to specific companies before a year has passed.

The present situation at the two institutions can easily be explained. Formerly too many naval graduates were commissioned, and a law reduced the number that could be taken into the service annually. It caused some disappointments at first, but this year, at length, there are more than places enough for all, with no worries carried through for years, and no efforts to buy, beg, or bully one's commission. In the various bills pending in Congress for the reorganization of the navy personnel, the provision is almost universal that no more ensigns shall be commissioned each year than shall be required to keep the number of officers at the legal maximum.

But the navy promotes no enlisted men to commissions, and there we come upon a difference between it and the army, which annually makes such promotions. Sometimes as many as a dozen vacancies

among the Second Lieutenants are thus filled, as soon as the "additional" of the previous year's graduates have been absorbed. The tendency has lately been to increase the number of promotions of this sort, and during the current year there have been more of them than ever before. This is one reason why so few vacancies exist for the June graduates at West Point.

One lesson of the situation seems to be that the bill of Mr. VILAS, pending in the Senate, for a large increase of the number of cadets at West Point, is premature and unwise. If Congress should reorganize the artillery and infantry, as has been proposed, in such a way as to increase the number of officers in the army, the graduating classes might well be larger. But, as the case stands, it is certain that commissions will be found even for the next group of enlisted men who may pass their examinations?

It is sometimes urged that more cadets should be educated than are needed for the army vacancies, the surplus being dismissed into civil life for call in case of exigency. But it is a question whether the State militia forces and the instruction of schools by army officers ought not to be sufficient for that contingency, since there is no prospect of our needing a great volunteer army, like that of the civil war. Besides, that plan presupposes altering the law so as to discharge surplus graduates; and for that no one is ready just now. That a few of the best enlisted men should each year receive the shoulder straps is admitted universally, and nothing should be done to make that impossible.

A Happy Buckeye in Town.

The Hon. WILLIAM MCKINLEY HAIN of Mansfield, Ohio, a member of the Republican National Committee from that State, is one of the two Buckeye members of the celebrated firm of HANNA, HAIN, and HANDY, more familiarly known as Hustle, Hurrah, and Holler. Mr. HAIN attends to new business. Mr. HAIN looks after old. Mr. HANDY is the sublimated description of boom advertisement writer, a business poet reeking with enthusiasm and shadowy with whiskering genius of the firm, but is for the most part a successful and thoughtful talent. They supplement his gifts, and the result of these joint labors is that collection of McKinley delegates which is the despair of rivals and the marvel of mathematicians.

Mr. HAIN sits at home and reads his five bushels of mail and receives computations from his partners, and also from his head clerk, the Hon. CHARLES HENRY GROSVENOR. Major HANDY is continually wandering on his own wings. Mr. HAIN frequently goes on missionary errands and works of colportage into parts of the Infidels, West and East. Last week he passed five joyous days in this town; days joyous to him because he found everywhere exactly what he was looking for, and joyous to New York because they gave him an opportunity of seeing a member of the active and successful firm of Hustle, Hurrah, and Holler.

It is unnecessary to say that New York was pleased with Mr. HAIN. He is an amiable man; he is intelligent; he is urbane, especially to reporters; he is not more than ordinarily positive even in regard to one subject, and he has a confidence, an enthusiasm, and a power of mind reading which are themselves enough to make every body like him, even if he were as crabbed and forbidding as he is gentle, gracious, and engaging.

Stern and rock-bound MORTON men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel were deeply affected when Mr. HAIN assured them that Mr. MCKINLEY "will be nominated on the first ballot." The Hon. ABRAHAM GRUBER, a poet and an impressionable soul, could hardly restrain his emotion when Mr. HAIN announced for the five hundredth time, and with a persuasive air of conviction, that "MCKINLEY's nomination is a practical certainty, whether made on the first or second ballot." Even the cynical wit of Chelsea, the Hon. F. SEYMOUR GIBBS, a person hard to move, bit his lips when he learned from Mr. HAIN that "if a vote of Republicans could be taken in the various States of the Union before the National Convention meets, nearly every State would declare for MCKINLEY by a handsome majority."

The prospect of certainties like these, spread out before the eye by Mr. HAIN in a thoroughly businesslike manner, was calculated to depress not only Mr. GIBBS, but all the MORTON men and REED men and ALLISON men. Mr. PLATT had foreseen Mr. HAIN's visit, and had secured to the Everglades. He dreaded the effect upon himself of so much certainty and eagerness. He was afraid that Mr. HAIN might convert him. The Hon. JOSEPH HENRY MANLEY was so impressed that he "absolutely refused to talk for publication on any subject," thereby clearly showing that the thoughts excited by the Mansfield missionary lay too deep for words. The Hon. CHARLES W. HACKETT is said to have taken a train for Utica on Saturday. Obviously he couldn't bear to stay here and see the ravages of Mr. HAIN.

Who went away from New York or who stayed in New York, was nothing to the smiling subsidiary HANNA. He had the town. He and Mr. MCKINLEY. "I have kept my eyes and ears open," Mr. HAIN told a Tribune reporter, and well he might say so. No man ever brought to this town sharper eyesight and ears hearing. No man anywhere ever displayed a greater capacity for seeing and hearing things veiled from common eyes and sounds imperceptible to common ears. "Here in New York," Mr. HAIN told the Tribune reporter, "as in every other city and town I have visited, there is a strong feeling in favor of MCKINLEY's nomination. This grows out of no disposition to oppose Governor MORTON, but comes from an innate conclusion that MCKINLEY is the man for President this time. You find this sentiment on the street cars, in the workshops, in business offices, in hotel corridors, in elevated railway stations, wherever men meet and exchange views."

It is instructive to think of the Hon. WILLIAM MCKINLEY HAIN rushing up and down elevators, interviewing workmen, exchanging views with the ticket choppers and the ticket takers and the porters, shooting between the Battery and Harlem in order to estimate the MCKINLEY sentiment on the elevated, urging the Broadway cars at Fourteenth street and Fifty-third street into a fiercer speed by the impact of the boom which he drives or by which he is driven on. Happy man! He heard the cry "MCKINLEY!" from the balconies of policemen from the front of the trumphet of the scissors grinder, and the untellable early of the gentlemen who sell small and early strawberries from the cart. Newsboys and cable gongs, fire engines and ambulances, the whistles of tugs, and the roar of blasts all said "MCKINLEY!" to his rapturous ear. He gazed at the crowds in the theatre and embraced himself with the thought, "This is a MCKINLEY crowd." He counted the people passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel, and

said to himself, or louder: "Nine-tenths of them are for MCKINLEY." He looked at the calm countenance of the Hon. EDWARD LAUTERBACH and then cried: "Twenty per cent. of that man is for MCKINLEY."

In short, the Hon. WILLIAM MCKINLEY HAIN enjoyed himself thoroughly in this town last week; and all lovers of a cheerful heart will hope that he will remain hereabouts for at least a week longer. If he can get hold of the Hon. GEORGE WASHINGTON ALDRIDGE of Rochester, and the Hon. BENJAMIN BRATTON ODELL of Newburgh, he will have no difficulty in convincing himself that they are MCKINLEY men in masquerade.

How Parkhurst Stands.

PARKHURST is reported by the Journal as saying in allusion to Dr. MORGAN's theft of Dr. PUTNAM's sermon, that the Episcopal rector was worn out by his Lenten labors, and that when he started to write an Easter sermon, "he had reached that point when his productive energies failed to work," "and therefore, as the only resource, he saw an opportunity to do something which he would not have done under other circumstances, and he fell into the wrong."

This is only a new exhibition of the bluntness of the moral perceptions of PARKHURST, or rather the total perversion of his moral sense. The most serious offence of Dr. MORGAN was his deception, his false pretence, his lying; but, of course, PARKHURST sees nothing discreditable or reprehensible in such behavior as that. A man who had no hesitation in going about at midnight, visiting vile resorts in the disguise of an old reprobate from the West, cannot be expected to be squeamish as to questions of honor. The moral sense of a professional Christian minister who hired abandoned women to make before him almost inconceivably shameful displays of their depravity, cannot be called a troublesome disease.

It is a trouble some disease, a disease which takes along with him a pink-faced young man of his flock to witness those vile exhibitions, and to dance with the shameless performers, cannot be supersensitive concerning decency and self-respect. If Dr. MORGAN was too much exhausted to write a sermon of his own for Easter, there was nothing wrong whatever in his hunting up a published sermon by another minister to read to his congregation. Even if he had not been exhausted, he would have been justified in borrowing the sermon on the ground simply that it was better than any he himself could write. Very few ministers can turn out two sermons, or even one sermon a week without soon drying up their well of valuable thought, and more especially when they are expected to produce a finished and elaborate original discourse every time.

Trustee FISHER complained the other evening that the sermons of the Rev. Dr. STIMSON of the Broadway Tabernacle did not "lift us up intellectually as well as morally." But he should have borne in mind that the strain of this lifting up Brother FISHER, Brother CORNELIUS N. BLISS, and the rest of the Tabernacle brethren, may be greater than mortal endurance can stand. It may be beyond any human ability to bear, more especially when the attempt at the lifting up is made every Sunday. If they were really hungry for Gospel truth, if their souls were elevated to heavenly heights, would those brethren be finding fault with the mere literary construction and intellectual standard of their pastor's sermons? Only when the hearts of the congregation are cold and their faith weak are they thus fastidious in their criticisms of the spiritual feast set before them.

Even Dr. MORGAN's preaching of Dr. PUTNAM's sermon on Easter Sunday, without explaining its authorship, might have been made pardonable by his subsequent confession of his plagiarism; and his exhaustion, by reason of the fasting and the religious labors of Holy Week, would have been an extenuating circumstance. But there can be no forgiveness of the crafty deception he used in attributing to "a quaint old writer" a single one out of the many sentences he stole from Dr. PUTNAM, a minister whose death occurred only a few years ago. Even if such baseness be forgivable, it betokens a depth of moral depravity from which a man can only rise, and the theologians say, by the grace of God. May we will believe him after he has once made such a revelation of his nature. Moreover, this lie was uttered in a Christian pulpit on the great feast of the resurrection of the LORD, and after Dr. MORGAN was supposed to have been chastened and purified and elevated in spirit by long fasting and prayer.

When his theft was exposed, too, he told an utterly incredible story about having seen Dr. PUTNAM's sermon simply from memory, and almost unconsciously. As it was the sermon of a Unitarian minister, it is not surprising that he hesitated to acknowledge its authorship to his Easter congregation; but being such, why did he, a Trinitarian pastor, preach it at all in his church on the feast of the Resurrection? Such considerations do not occur to PARKHURST. Naturally enough, he is not sensitive about false pretences and dishonorable practices. He has condemnation only for the Rev. Dr. LEE, the Newark minister who exposed this dishonesty. Listen to what PARKHURST says:

"I would rather be in Dr. MORGAN's place than Dr. LEE's. I would rather be in Dr. MORGAN's place, as though he had said: 'Here is a job, and I am going to do it. I am preaching here in Newark. I am going to preach in the metropolis, and I am going to show how the ministers in the metropolis got their sermons from the pulpit.'"

If Dr. LEE was "harsh and unfeeling" in exposing a clerical swindler, how is it with PARKHURST insulting Dr. LEE by attributing to him only mean and contemptible motives in the performance of his duty? PARKHURST's offences against logic are almost as startling as his outrages against decency.

The Truce With the Devil.

It must have occurred to people who have paid any attention to the recent manoeuvres of the Salvation Army that its warfare is no longer conducted against the devil. All the resources of the Army, all its strategy, and all its military tactics are now employed in the campaign for the subjugation of the American Booths. The victories which "General" BOOTH bullets with exultation are his captures of followers of BALLINGTON BOOTH, and not the rescue of souls from the dominion of SATAN.

This indicates, of course, that the "General" has made up his mind that the first necessity of the Army is its own salvation. He knows that unless he can quell the American mutiny and destroy its leaders, his military authority will fall into contempt everywhere. If the American Booths are able successfully to resist his awful power, who among his other subordinates will continue to tremble under his terrible threats?

Hence the old man has been obliged to cease from his warfare on the devil in order to concentrate his forces for the intestine

struggle. The telegraph cables between India and England and America have long been occupied in sending his orders and plans of campaign. He has despatched two of his daughters and one of his sons-in-law to conduct the operations against the American enemy, and his son HERBERT is at hand in Canada to support the assault. He has opened his eyes, and he has opened his ears, and he has opened his mouth, and he has opened his hands, and he has opened his feet, and he has opened his head, and he has opened his heart, and he has opened his soul, and he has opened his body, and he has opened his mind, and he has opened his spirit, and he has opened his flesh, and he has opened his blood, and he has opened his bones, and he has opened his marrow, and he has opened his sinews, and he has opened his veins, and he has opened his arteries, and he has opened his nerves, and he has opened his muscles, and he has opened his tendons, and he has opened his ligaments, and he has opened his joints, and he has opened his bones, and he has opened his marrow, and he has opened his sinews, and he has opened his veins, and he has opened his arteries, and he has opened his nerves, and he has opened his muscles, and he has opened his tendons, and he has opened his ligaments, and he has opened his joints, and he has opened his 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